King Victor Emmanuel's demoralized Growth of Red Cross Wonderful The Red Cross has grown from an oreffect yesterday by Major Grayson M.-P.

An ovation was accorded Major Murphy when he shot crificism at persons interfering with the development of this country's war machine. "The man in this country," he said, "who for any selfish purpose or for any personal vanity or pride of party, pride of locality or any consideration stands in the way of the prompt and effective development of our country to fight the war is worse than a German in the trenches."

Modified Rail Bill

Calls U.S.Operation

A War Measure

While the speaker's references to the manner in which the Red Cross had established recreation centres, hospitals and huge warehouses stored with food won much applause, the greatest enthusiasm was evineed during his recital of the heroism of the Italians during the Austro-German incursion over the northern plains of Italy.

"The Italians are brave and gallant," the said. "They are fighting like heroes in this war, and I can tell you stories of things that were done in that retreat that will make you tingle all over. There were regiments of bersaglieri that stood and fought until they were surrounded, and then, when their ammunition was gone, died rather than yield.



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Italian Officers

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Gentlemen Die

Wore Dress Uniforms as
They Faced Teutons, Says
Major Murphy

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Asks Aid for Red Cross

Selfish Criticism Worse Than
Germans, He Tells Merchants Here

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children, was denied.

"But," he added, "I don't mind telling you the children got their toys just the A nation-wide weighing and meas-

effect yesterday by Major Grayson M.-P. Manization of 435,000 members in six months, Murphy, of the United States army, at Mr. Davison pointed out, and from 200 the luncheon meeting of the Members of 50,000 chapters. More than 10,000,000 persons are working for the under five years of age.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Administration railroad bill has been modified to stipulate expressly that Federal operation is undertaken as a war emergency measure and shall not make the future policy of the govprejudice the future policy of the gov-prejudice the future policy of the gov-prejudice the future policy of the gov-hygiene. ernment toward ownership of the roads.

No specific time, however, is fixed for turning the roads back to private decent living standards.

Fifth—The guarding of the milk supply.

Sixth—An income making possible decent living standards.

owners.

The modification says the act "is expressly declared to be emergency legislation, enacted to meet conditions growing out of war, and nothing herein is to be construed as expressing or prejudicing the future policy of the Federal government concerning the ownership, control or regulation of carriers or the method or basis of the capitalization thereof."

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Committees of both houses closed testimony on the bill to-day and prepared to hear arguments. Before the Senate committee the argument probably will begin to-morrow, and the House committee has arranged to have it begin Monday.

There will be a sale of 12,980 pounds f sugar at noon to-day at the prayer ook shop of Pincus Friedman, at 173 ivington Street.

Rivington Street.

What has a prayer book shop to do with sugar? That is what the inspectors of the Federal Food Board asked when they discovered that large quantities of sugar had been received by Friedman from New Orleans and that he had been selling it at from 13 to 20 cents a pound.

ents a pound.

Friedman is now out on bail pending rial in the United States court on a harge of doing a wholesale business ithout a license.

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since he wants to sell sugar witha license, he must do it the Food
ard's way. That is, he must sell it
8.6 cents a pound, to retailers, and
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Argentina Is Cool to

Delegation From Mexico

BUENOS AYRES, Jan, 24. President Irigoven to-day received the Mexican delegation visiting Argentina, headed by Luis Cabrera. The Mexicans will leave Sur, lay for Chili and Peru.

The newspapers assert that they are dissatisfied with the coolness of their reception, which is contrasted with the friendly feeling which has been shown to Entente Allies visitors.

The Committee on Public Information, of which George Creel is the head, is to have a New York branch. The local headquarters are to be in the Printing Crafts Building, at Eighth Avenue and Thirty-third Street. Who is to be in charge of the New York office was not announced.

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william C. Breed, chairman of the members' council of the association, presided at the meeting, 1,200 members being present.

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Julia Lathrop Enlists Help of New Yorkers

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Federal government concerning the ownership, control or regulation of carriers or the method or basis of the capitalization thereof."

The provision for compensation to the roads curing Federal control has been rewritten, the new feature including in the standard return the income from leased roads or lines acquired by the carrier, where the acquisition occurred between July 1, 1914, and December 31, 1917.

In addition to the standard return provided in the original bill, the President would be authorized, under the modification, to make an additional allowance to be fixed on a per cent basis on the cost of additions or improvements made by the roads in the six months ended December 31, 1917.

An amendment authorizing the President to fix a method for compensating in jured workmen is incorporated in the control of the provided in the control has been rewritten, the new feature including in the standard return to children," said Miss Lathrop, "and we must make them ready to recive the blessings of peace and liberty when they are finally won. Three hundred thousand children less than five years old died in the United States last year. A we feel that our programme to save one-third of this number during our second year in the war is very modest."

Senate Bill Would

Put Prohibition Up

Put Prohibition Up To State's Voters

pared to hear arguments. Before the Senate committee the arguments probably will begin to-morrow, and the House committee has arranged to have it begin Monday.

The four railroad brotherhoods approve the three-year basis of compensation and will do their part to support it, Dr. Frank Warne, statistician for the brotherhoods, told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Representatives of 450,000 railway employes of the mechanical trades, after conferring with Director General McAdoo to-day, expressed the opinion that wage increases would be granted them. No definite demand was presented.

The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day postponed from February 15 to April 15 the effective date for the lowering of class and commodity rates in the so-called Michigan percentage case.

The New Haven Railroad to-day asked the commission to increase storage charges on all freight at New York and Brooklyn and on export freights at Boston about 50 per cent, to agree with charges made by other railroads.

[Staff Correspondence]

ALBANY, Jan. 24. Senator George F. Argetsinger, of Monroe, announced to-day that he would introduce a resolution submitting the entire question of prohibition to a vote of the people. "How can legislators know what their constituents want them to do on this big question without making a house-to-house canvass?" he asked. "Such a course would be impracticable. The only thing left, and the only fair thing left, and the only fair thing left, and the only fair thing left and the only fair thing to do, is to put the so-called bone-dry amendment to a referendum."

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ALBANY, Jan. 24. Senato [Staff Correspondence]

East Side Will Get

Seized Sugar Cheap

12,980 Pound Hoard To Be
Sold From Rivington Street

Prayer Book Shop

There will be a sale of 12,980 pounds

Edwin P. Maynard, president of the Brooklyn Trust Company and treasurer of the Public Velfare Committee of the Mitchel-Fusion campaign organization, was examined yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Kilroe, in charge of the inquiry into the Fusion campaign funds. Mr. Maynard knew little about the work the committee did. His report showed that \$57,664 was collected, of which Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt gave \$10,000.

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Mr. Maynard said he knew nothing about the money paid to Richard James for motion picture propaganda. He said he had heard that \$13,000 was the limit for which the committee was liable to the motion picture people, and that \$5,000 was sent to them to head off a suit which they threatened to bring for balance due.

Mr. Maynard said all vouchers were O. K.'d by Thomas L. Chadbourne, one of the organizers. The object of the work, he said, was to show the voters what Mayor Mitchel had done for the charitable institutions and the children

charitable institutions and the children of the city's poor.

Creel Bureau to Have N. Y. Office

the Quartermaster's Department,

Legion of Death Grenadieress Surrenders to City Modistes

Russian Giantess, Hair Cut Short, Says She Shot Germans While in Woman's Regiment

An ill-tempered giantess, clad in a stringy black velvet coat and queer cobbler's shop in the ghetto of Roslov -this was the mysterious Eva Zaintz, member of the Russian Legion of Death, when Broadway caught its first glimpse of her yesterday. Her reddish hair was cut short, and on it was perched a khaki-colored straw hat of the latest United States of

It was the hat that won the heart of the diffident Russian warrior. In the retreat of her sister's tenement at 253 South Fourth Street, Eva Zaintz has resisted all the efforts of reporters urement of babies and children of pre- and special writers to make friends

"I don't like these people. They're paign which it is hoped will diminish too fat and well-fed looking. I don't at least one-third the annual total of like New York-it smells funny," she

in the Hotel Astor.

Major Murphy, who has been in charge of the American Red Cross work in France and Italy, and who will leave this country soon to join General Pershing's staff, recited the suffering and fortifude of the Allied connection.

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She was delightfully brief.

"Were you really in the woman's regiment?" she was asked.

'Two weeks," 'You speak English very nicely," Sure."

"Where did you learn it?"
"He's nothing. I speak already French id Greek and German and Jewish and

Inglish."
"Did you see any Germans?"
"Sure. I killed them."
Grenadieress Zaintz, it is said, came to New York about two weeks ago. She made many stops on her way across the centinent from San Francisco, where she landed from Russia.

In Court Martials Urged



Eva Zaintz, who in the "Russian

Says Hotels Are Saving More Food Than Homes

Public Eating Places Cut Meat

clared, while the consumption in hotels and restaurants has been reduced 40

"One of the largest Western packing ers who sell to housewives. Just after the pledge card campage their busi-ness decreased somewhat, but soon re-

ness decreased somewnat, but soon re-turned to normal, and has remained so-ever since. "This same company has a retail establishment, which furnishes only hotels, restaurants, steamships and dining cars. Two days ago I was told by the manager of this branch that his business has decreased 40 per cent on the whole." WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—An Admin-tration bill authorizing the Presi-nt to suspend, modify or annul sen-nces and orders of militage and orders of militage and orders. ration bill authorizing the French at to suspend, modify or annul sendices and orders of military court intrials was submitted to-day by Section are directly antagonistic, new fine fithe Senate Military Committee. Such power is desirable, Mr. Baker said, because so many young men are said, because so many young men are line into service who are not law and usages. Law and usages.

The Evening Post will begin to-day publication of the first copies of Trotzky's secret treaty revelations to reach this country in complete form

They include the full text of the Italian treaty bringing Italy into the war and dividing up Albania, parts of Austria, the Greek Islands and Turkey, and the most sensational plans of France and England to punish Germany by taking in addition to Alsace-Lorraine a part of the Saar Valley and to set up a buffer state out of the provinces on the German side of the Rhine. Other publications include the proposal to drive China out of all future trading with Germany, also an amazing plan to rob a Swedish diplomatic pouch from Madrid, and an account of a meeting of German and French financiers in Berne last fall in an endeavor to settle the war. The series includes many secret dispatches from Tereschenko and other Russian diplomats.

The publication of these documents shows throughout the correctness of President Wilson's attitude toward secret diplomacy and will strengthen his hand.

No more important publication than this has appeared in this country since the war began.

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Whitman Restores

preme Court Nomination

[Staff Correspondence]

ALBANY, Jan. 24.-William Willett, of Far Rockaway, onetime Congressnomination on the Supreme Court day by Governor Whitman

To-day is the fourth anniversary of Willett's conviction. Joseph Cassidy, was Democratic boss of Queens County.

year ago. Then Governor Whitman issued a statement, expinining that it was his policy to restore to citizenship any one who had led a blameless life for at least a year after he had ex-

No explanation was made in the present instance, but a mass of letters from prominent Long Islanders urging the Governor to exercise elemency in Willett's case were given out at the executive chamber.

Some of the letters to the Governor were from many who know Willett's

Legion of Death," went over the top against the Teutons.

Says Hotels Are Saving More Food Than Homes
Public Eating Places Cut Meat Bill 40 Per Cent, Thomas
D. Green Asserts
The hotels and restaurants have been saving more food than the housewives, around the following to Thomas D. Green provides the transport of the House of Representatives. One of these was from Champ Clark, Speaker of the House. The letter read:

"I join with many other citizens in asking you to restore William Willett, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., to his citizenship. It seems to me that no good can be accomplished from still punishing. Mr. Willett. I served in the House with him, and found him to be an intelligent and an able man, and, so far as I was able to ascertain, he was an honest one. So I hope his citizenship will be restored to him. Your friend, "CHAMP CLARK."

Packers Will Confer

in the packing house labor dispute will meet to-morrow in their first joint conference since the President's mediation commission undertook to compose differences arising from the alleged failure of the packers to observe an arbitration agreement signed last month Secretary Wilson extended the invitations for the conference after the employes' representatives had presented a letter for transmission to J. Ogden Armour and other packers now here, requesting an immediate joint discussion of "matters of grave import to the nation." James G. Condon, counsel for the packers, said to-night that the letter was not delivered to his clients and that the packers were going to the conference at the request of the Secretary of Labor.

In accepting the invitation Mr. Armour and his associates declared it of criticism of the Administration.

William Willett

To Citizenship

Meeting in Washington Result of Government's Efforts
Toward Mediation

He Aids Ex-Representative,
Convicted of Buying Superment Court Nomination

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With Workers To-day

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FIRST ANNUAL MEETING Federation will hold its first annual meeting at th

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE 315 W. 34th St.

Sunday, January 27, at 8 P. M. The great success of the membership drive made it necessary to obtain the largest meeting place available.

ALL WORKERS AND SUBSCRIBERS are very cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

The final results of the FEDERATION membership campaign will then be announced.

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There will not be any charge for admittance. COME

Another Caspar Whitney article—the fourth of his splendid series—appears in This Sunday's Tribune

The big work of the Y. M. C. A. over there— Why our Sammies themselves think they are in arms-Random Jottings from Mr. Whitney's note-book

Make sure of this good reading by ordering your copy of Sunday's Tribune to-day!